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GREAT ARTILLERY ACTION MAY MEAN BEGINNING OF GERMAN DRIVE IN THE WEST

Dispatches From London and Paris Indicate Firing is General and Intensive Along the Entire Front; in Many Places Hard Fighting Has Taken Place With the Germans Losing in Every Instance; Cannonading is so Great on British Front That Sounds are Distinctly Heard Across Channel.

AMERICANS PLAY THEIR PART IN HOT FIGHTING

The long expected offensive of the Germans on the West front may now be in progress. Associated Press dispatches from London and Paris this afternoon gave indication that the general and intense bombardment which has been launched general and intense dominardment which has been intense artillery activity.

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following words:

"We are at the decisive moment of the war and

one of the greatest moments in German history."

MOTRER FALLS AND

BREAKS NOSE ON HER BABE'S HEAD

Special to The Courier.

21.—Mrs. S. L. Walker, who lives on the Polanofeky farm

at the end of South Church street, lost her footing last eve-

ning while walking around the

bouse and fell striking her nose against the baby's head and broke her nose. Dr. W. A.

gas and high explosive shells on the

Japanese Military mission was received today by President Wilson. The

mission arrived here March 18 and af-

ter a stay of a few days will make a tour of the eastern part of the coun-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 21.— Major General Leonard Wood and

manders respectively of the 89th and 77the divisions of the National Army

arrived here today from France on

censher to study war problems at fire

hand. Late in January while he with

officers were watching the firing from

a trench mortar in a training camp :

shall exploded killing some of the men

with him and wounding others. It was

only a few days ago that he left a hos-

pital after convalencing from wounds.

General Bell also arrived in France is

battle front and training comps.

left in Rumania by allied troops.

dred American women physicians will

leave in a few days for France where they will undertake to save the chil-

dren of the allies, it was announced

today by the American Women's hos-pital, which is financing the project

Many of the physicians are specialists

Coal Tipple Barns. SOMERSET, March 21.—Fire Tues-

day destroyed the large coal tipple of

the Roy & Stuit Co., near Somerset entailing a loss of \$3,000. The struc-

ture projects over the branch line of

the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and is

100 WOMEN PHYSICIANS

in tubecculosis

March 22-The

Washingron.

French steamship.

The amb

MOUNT PLEASANT March

So great is the artillery firing that it can be distinctly heard in Dover and other English coast towns.

BRITISH LINES. ON WIDE FRONT HEAVILY SHELLED

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 21.—The Germans shortly before dawn this morning be-gan a heavy bombardment over a wide section of the British front, it is announced officially. The statement

"A heavy bombardment was opened by the enemy shortly before dawn this morning against our whole front from the neighborhood of Vendeuil. south of St. Quentia, to the river

"A successful raid was carried ou: by us last night in the neighborhood of St. Quentin. Thirteen prisoners and three machine guns were brought back. Prisoners also were taken by us in patrol encounters southeast of Messines, and in another successful raid carried out by us south of Hou-

The artiflery action on the west help to any government in Russia tront could be heard distinctly at that would resist the German penetration. He urged them to forget that resist of Feederal

coast of England.

The firing which was the heaviest that has been heard in this district from such a distance began at 3 relock this morning and lasted at prief intervals until 7 A.M.

Liter political differences and said he would not leave Russia until compelled by force.

AMERICANS IN HAND TO HAND TO

Scarpe is a distance of nearly 50 niles and the beginning by the Gernun artillery of a heavy bombard-nent along this wide front may mean hat preparation for the much adverised German offensive in the west

the line of the present burst of artillers; the there is the present burst of artillers; 10 p.m. The raid was carried out in lie on this front means that it is conjunction with French troops after the time in the indicated or somewhere within its limits that the beavy fire of the present blow if one indeed is coming the conjunction with a heavy fire of the present blow if one indeed is coming the conjunction with a heavy fire of the present blow if one indeed is coming the present blow if one indeed is coming the present blow in the present blows are not available at this hour, the present blows are not available at this hour, the present blows are not available at this hour, the present blows are not available at this hour, the present blows are not available at this hour, the present blows are not available at this hour, the present ferman blow if one indeed is coming a to be struck. There is the consid-American batteries. ration that the bombardment in this earlicular area may be a feint to JAP MILITARY MISSION over a stroke in an altogether dif-

TASHES OF CANSON SEEN ACROSS CHANNEL.

At Ramsgate besides the sound of At the control of the season part t sea while the vibration of the sx- try visiting war plants. dosion shook the windows and dis

NTENSE BOMBARDMENT

ON FRENCH PRONT BEGIN. PARIS, March 21.—There has been a intense and sustained bombardent of the sectors north and south ast of Rheims as well as on the hampagne front, the war office an-

onnced today. Batween Caurieres wood and Bemdaux, on the Verdun front, the ermans were driven back in violent and to hand fighting.

In Lorraine the Germans suffered complete defeat in the region of omeny, sustaining heavy losses withit obtaining any success.

DEVRE DISTRICT ALSO

HEAVILY ATTACKED.
PARIS, March 21,--A strong attack as made today by the Germans ainst French positions in office announces at after spirited fighting the enemy

2ST OF WAR REACHES

ASTONISHING TOTALS.
AMSTERDAM, March 21.—A was
edit of 15,000,000,000 marks was ought before the reichetag today for at reading. Count von Roedern ere any of the imperial treasury said ermany's monthly war cost had in-eased from 2,000,000,000 marks in e winter of 1915 and 1916 to 3,750, 0.000 in the last five months owing the increased supply of necessar-or war. The secretary gave the al cost of the war as 550,000,000,000 ucks of which he said the Entente d expended \$70,000.000,000.

SANCIS PLEADS WITH

RUSSLANS TO RESIST MOSCOW, March 21.—Russia will intually become a German province il Russians will lose their liberty i submit to the peace forced by Central Powers, David R. Francis a statement to the Russian people

SPECIAL VENIRE THIRD GONE; JURY

and Special Panel in

Delays in Securing Twelve Men to Hear Evidence Likely to Result in

bring in a verdict that would mean tioniz defense, the field force of the death to a fellowman, Max G. Rush Department of Agriculture and other of Uniontown was opposed to capital punishment and was excused.

in the case was considered cause for a challenge. I. D. Craft of Union-town pleaded conscientious scruples and was excused.

The mast was the trace to regard to the case was re-far the selective service act was re-garded by the War Department as a slacker and prosecuted as such. The and was excused.

M. R. Gregg of Uniontown said he

not accepted because of opposition to the death penalty.

Physical disability was the cause for the rejection of John Close of Un-

WATCH M'CORNICK CASE

Uniontown More Interested in It Than in Lindley Murder Trial.

While the Lindley murder trial is attracting a lot of attention in Uniontown it stands second to the trial of

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

verdict. "I am not establishing any precedent" the court said, "hut there is not going to be any scandal concerning this case if I can prevent it."

MUST FILE AFFIDAVITS

ILITARY MISSION

RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT.

Rule Issued Affecting Deferred Classification for Farm Help.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Farmers seeking to have their help given deferred classification in the draft must file affidavits with local draft boards the Department of Labor, announces. Attention is called to the fact that the boards have no authority to give GENERALS WOOD AND BELL HOME FROM FRANCE deferred classification otherwise,

"If farmers whose hands are affected in this new call fail to file affidavits they should have no cause for complaint if their men are taken Major General J. Franklin Bell come from them at this critical time, statement says. "It will be useless to protest later."

HUNDREDS SEE TRACTORS

Sir Machines Entered in Demonstra tion Near Uniontown.

Retween 1,200 and 1,500 farmer from all parts of the county gathered Coal Han Holds "Get Together" Party it the William Thompson form nea: Uniontown yesterday and witnessed practical demonstration of the value of the modern tractor in farm work.

Lemonstrations were given by six the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

HUNS IMPOSE MORE SUPERVISOR NAMED BURDENS ON RUMANIA

MOSCOW, March 21.—Germany has Cumberland Man Represents Fuel increased her demands upon Rumania Administration in Indian Creek. er to the Central Powers all of her J. M. Cover of Cumberland, Md. nas been appointed district represen own war munitious as well as thos tative of the fuel administration in Somerset county and the Indian Creek valley, Payette county. COING TO PRANCE. His supervision extends to all operations tributary to the Baltimore NEW YORK, March 21.-One hun-

& Ohio and Western Maryland railroads in that territory. Returne to Cump Bancock. James A. Darr, a member of the 116th Regiment Hospital Corps who

has been spending a furlough at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dar- of South Pittsburg street returned to camp this morning. Darr is in training at Camp Hancock, Ga. Forest Fires Rage,

Forest fires yesterday burned over 50 to 60 acres near Fairchance causing a loss of many hundreds of dol used in furnishing coal for the en- lars to young timber. Another fire gines. The origin of the blaze is not in the vicinity of Coolspring burned over about an equal area.

TAX SLACKERS WILL BE PROSECUTED SAME AS DRAFT SLACKERS

Up Those Who Fall to Make In-come Returns by April 1.

WASHINGTON, March 21,--"Tax dackers will be prosecuted as vigor ously and releatlessly under the war revenue act as draft slackers were prosecuted under the selective services NO TESTIMONY THIS WEEK act. The aid of all good ceitizens is invoked in bringing to justice the man who deliberately seeks to evade his just share of the war burden."

This was the statement of Commis sioner of internal Revenue, Daniel C. the Real Opening Being Put Off Un-Roper. With only 10 days loft in til Monday; Hard Fight Ahead, which to file income tax returns, he has practically completed the organi

government departments, banks, post unishment and was excused.

Acquaintance of Solomon Miller of agencies have cooperated in bringing "Sources"

"The man who failed to register unhad read a lot about the case and had formed his opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Joseph McDowell of Uniontown was: will be regarded as a money slacker

GERMAN DESTROYERS ARE SUNK IN FIGHT WITH ALLIED FORCE

British and French Battleships Send Four Enemy Boats to Bottom of Ocean.

Most McCormick who is charged with boats have been suck by a ferce of five shooting and attempting to kill George British and French destroyers the Ad-Adams in a Uniontown hotel lobby mirally announces. The engagemen the evening of February 1.

A sensation was sprung in the trial The British cannilies were slight this morning by introduction by the There were no French casualties.

ish casulaties were slight. There were no French casualties."

LECTURE ON WAR

the Christian church, will deliver a lecture Friday evening, March 29. the church on "The British and the World War" for the benefit of the sol-diers' and saffors' fund of the Christian Endeavor society of the church. The society is attempting to keep in touch with all members of the congrethe colors and provide them with

public in general. Roy. Buckner spent six years in England, more than three of this time during the course of the

RICE IS HOST.

for Boyhood Friends.

and four boyhood acquaintances from his home town of Olean, N. Y., got tomachines. The test was arranged by gether for the first time in many

> Submarine" that is here at this time; the West Penn pooleom, and Jack berland. Ball, head of the Ball Stock company, Darne. playing at the Solsson.

Nos. 2 and 5 have not yet received any orders to prepare for sending the next contingent of men to Camp Lee.

It has been reported that No. 2 will sent 52 men and No. 5 40. Weather Forecast

weather forecast for Western Penn-

Minimum .. Mean The Yough river fell ..67 daring night from 3.30 feet to 3.20 feet.

SECOND SECTION OF INSTITUTE TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Leading Educators of Pennsylvania Will Address City Teachers.

DR. SCHAEFFER IS COMING

Superintendent of Public Instruction One of the "Big Guns" in Affairs of the State; Morning and Afternoon Sessions Are Scheduled Each Day.

With leading educators of the state in attendance the second section of the city teachers' institute will be held tomorrow and Saturcay in the high Conscientious scruples against the endeavored to cover the field so there the death penalty formed the leading oughly that ignorance of the law cancer for challenge of jurors called outling the morning.

C. R. Smith of Uniontown was challenged because he said be could not the state and county councils of national defense, the field force of the following in a verdict that would mean thoule defense, the field force of the of efficience of the state and county councils of the field force of the of efficience of the school of effic

burg. The program follows: Friday Marning—9 O'clock Miss Brown "Sources of Teaching Power" — Dr. Chambers Departmental Conferences

Dr. Chambers and Miss McGuire Friday Afternoon-1.30 O'clock. ... Miss Brown Address "School and the Community" Miss Brown

"A New Teacher" __Supt. Teitrick Saturday Morning-9 O'clock. Saturday Floraing 5 Uctions.

Solo Miss Brown
Devotional Rev. G. L. C. Richardson rectites are being begin in the Cauceived a telegram last week teiling of
the accident and immediately went to
the camp. At that time the soldier
second to be improving and his father
DUTCH SHIPS SHIED

....Pr. Chambers and Miss McGuir Saturday Afternoon-1 O'clock. Solo Miss Brow Address Dr. Chambers "Standards of Teaching" Supt. Teitrick

The lacorrigible Boy" Miss McGuire Solo Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown Devotional Rev. Wilbur Nelson

BY-PRODUCT GAS

To be Manufactured at Plant of Hope Natural Gas Company in W. Ya

The Hope Natural Gas company from which the Fayette County Gas company obtains its supply, will begin the operation of a large by-product plant at Downs, Marion county, German destroyers which had previously bombarded Dunkirk for ten minutes. Survivors have been picked up from two enemy torpedo boats.

"One Brilish destroyer was damaged but reached harbor. The Brithough the company's gas pipe lines through the company's gas pipe lines throughout northern West Virginia

and into the Pittsburg district.
The Hope company owns 500 acres of Upper Freeport coal in that vicinity, which will be utilized in the man-ufacture of gas.

SPRING BEGINS

Winfer Is at An End and Fair

Weather is Bromised Now. Today is the first day of spring, and although it seemed for a time this morning as though a shower would usher in the day the sun broke through about noon. The weather gation who have answered the call to man predicted fair weather for the day.

lay. . Although today is officially recognized as the first day of spring, the past several days have been so baimthat many gardners in the city have turned over the earth for their first erop. A heavy demand for onion sele is expected within the next

BARNES STILL A MARVEL

War Veteran Walks from Uniontow to Cumberland in a Day.

S. Gilbert Barnes, better known as Soldier Barnes, member of the Seventh Cavalry of the Civil War, who is hik ing from Pittsburg to Camp Lee, cov-The guests were Captain Stanley ered the 62 miles between Unigntown o'clock in the morning and early Jack and Dom Hair, proprietors of night, according to a story from Cum

> Darnes is 72 years old and is the undisputed long distance hiker of the country. He seems to be nearly equal to the days of old when he made rec-

FOOD PRICES DROP

Butler is Down Four Cents a Pound From Figure of Week Ago.

Prices on some foodstuffs are drop are being offered in the city as low as two and a ball cents a pound.

J. C. McCormick, traveling coal reight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio

JOE CUNEO IS FIRST OF **CONNELLSVILLE SOLDIERS** TO DIE IN THE SERVICE

"SUAUKER" BY NAME BUT HE'S READY TO TAKE CRACK AT HUNS

special to The Courier. MOUNT PLEASANT, March 21. — Howard Slacker was among the last men examined at the Armory by the members of the Local Board No. 6 and although his name is Slacker he is not that by any means for he passed the examination and expressed a desire to take a crack at the Huns. Stacker is an American citizen, American

MASSACRES ON LARGE SCALE BY TURKS IS NOW CORROBORATED

Reliable Reports Reach Switzerland From 15 Points Telling of New Atrocities,

By Associated Press. BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Saturday, BERRY, SWITZERLAND, Saturday, and the car by the noise and meany March 16.—Reports received here from injured. He died Tuesday night at 15 points in Asiatic Turkey by William 19 o'clock.

N. Chambers, representative of the The body arrived in Connelisville. N. Chambers, representative of the American committee for Armanian this morning on Bultimore & Ohio and Syrian relief, corroborates recent train No. 42, and was removed to the advices respecting new massacres on funeral parlors of J. L. Stader and the state of the

that the situation in the district being Crawford arenue.

occupied by the Turks is terrible." The young man went to Camp Shersaid Mr. Chambers today. "On the man in December, 1917, accompanying pretext that Armenian bands are at draftees from Woodlawn, Pa., where work the Turks are carrying out gentless working. He was assigned to oral and bloody reprisals. There is the field artillery, serious apprehension that similar at- Cunco's father.

United States Takes Them Over, Holland Refusing to Face German Threats.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21. — Under the pressure of German threats Hol-land has finally and definitely recused to put into effect her voluntary agreement for restoring her merchant ma-rine to normal activity. Having ex-tended the time 48 hours beyond the limit set in his formal notice for answer to the domands of the United States. President Wilson last night issued a proclamation taking over all Dutch ships in American waters. At the same time Great Britain was taking over Dutch vessels in British ago. Flight other children are also de-

A total of 77 ships of probably 600 -000 tons were added to the American merchant marine by the requisitiontion. Most of them will be used in the food-carrying trade between the

EXTINGUISH FIRE

A bad brush fire, burning in the Side at 10 o'clock. Interment will be East Park Addition was extinguished made in St. Joseph's cemetery, by Boy Scouts yesterday afternoon. In addition to his father dec The boys were in charge of Scout Commissioner A. O. Stone and worked for several hours with the flames, uncles as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Louis About 40 scouts made up the fire fight- Cuneo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuneo;

ing squad.. The fire had spread through the Chestnut Hill cemetery and was burning towards the woods back of Wills Road. It was extinguished just as it reached the edge of the heavy timber. Much ground was covered flames, which spread rapidly through the dry brush,

ARMY HEALTH.GOOD

Higher Sick and Death Rate in National Army Than National Guard.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 21.—The

army health report for the last week made public today shows that the health of the troops generally is good. A higher sick and death rate prevailed in National Army than in National who is piloting the "Overland and Cumberland Tuesday between 9 Guard camps. This was due, the report city. A more aggressive policy will says, to the recent arrival at the says, to the recent arrival at the be adopted and the business will be camps of large numbers of drafted materially enlarged. The store has

Total deaths for the week in all camps were 180 against 156 the week before.

RIGHT TO CONFISCATE

Private Property of Every Kind to Be Conferred on the President.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Under

bill sent to the Senate Military Comping. Butter has declined four cents mittee yesterday by acting Secretary pound in the past week. Onlone of War Crowell, the President would be empowered during the war to take over private property of any kind, per- the railroad congestion in the Pitts-Generally fair tonight and Friday: Potatoes are quoted from 30 to 40 sons or real estate, with compensa-somewhat colder Friday is the noon cents a peck. Milk has dropped slight—tion for the owner, whenever deemed tion for the owner, whenever deemed permit a detachment of soldiers from necessary for the national security or Camp Lee to participate in the demonconduct of the government

> Railroad Bill Signed, WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Witson today signed the bill

Well Known Man Kicked By Horse at Camp

Sherman

BLOW STRIKES HIS HEAD

Lingers Near Death for Four Days, End Coming Tuesday.

WAS IN THE ARTILLERY

While Employed at Woodlawn Was Drafted and Sent to Obio Cantonment; Body is Brought to This City for Interment; Funeral Saturday.

The first Conneilsville boy has given his life in the par with the Huns. While working about his horse at Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, Ohio, lost Priday night Joseph Cuneo, 39 years old: a member of Battery E., 323rd Light Field Artillery was kicked be-

a large scale by the Turks.

"From reliable sources I understand thony Gandolfi, an auto in East

returned to this city. Another telegram came however, saying that his condition had become worse and the father immediately returned to the camp. He was at his son's bedside when death came Tuesday night at 9

o'clock. city having lived here practically all his life. He was born in Beliefonte. He had been employed here until last summer when he went to Woodlawn He was engaged to be married next month to Miss Leva Musanti, of New

York City. Joseph Cuneo was the last surviving son of Charles Cuneo. A brother, Lawrence died only seven

ceased Three cousins of Joseph Cuneo are in the service of the United States, John Cuneo being at Camp Hancock, ing. Another 400,000 tons are put into Ga., and Frank Cuneo, "somewhere in Allied service by Creat Britain's ac. France." Both are from this city. Second Lieutenant John DeFerie of Tyrone is located in a Tennessee camp-

The body was accompanied bero from Camp Sherman by the father and Corporal Thomas Reese, also of Scouts Beat Out Flames in East Park Saturday morning from the St. Rita Addition: Forty on Job.

> In addition to his father deceased is survived by a step-mother, Mrs. Rose Cuneo and several aunts and and Mrs. Albert Cunco.

COMPANY REORGANIZES

Some Changes Made in Personnel of Crawtord Avenue Firm.

The Horner company announces the reorganization of the company by the election of the following officers: E. W. Herner, president and manager; P. William Pack of Philadelphia, secretary, succeeding E. J. Horner, now at Camp Hancock, with the 110th Regimen: U. S. Infantry; C. L. Horner, now in the ordnance department stationed at Washington, D. C.

The company has recently established new connections and will handle several important lines of merchandise not heretofore represented in this has been completely renovated and реагалсе.

Charles E. Thomas, of Scottdale, late of the Headquarters company of the 110th Infantry at Camp Hancock, has been added to the force of sales-

NO CAMP LEE MEN

Will Participate in Liberty Loan Parude in Pittsburg April 6, Director General of Railroads Mo-

Adoo has decided that on account of burg district it will be impossible to stration to be given in Pittsburg on April 6, the day upon which the third Liberty Loan campaign will be inaugurated.

Whether this decision will also prevent men coming home on furlough operation and control until 21 months before embarking for overseas duty

ued from the American embassy at

REMAINS AT SIX Hope Drag Net Organized to Round Indications Loint Todaý to Sec-Lindley Case.

With a third of the special venire of ration of a hugo dragnet for bringing into camp all persons who fall to file research their returns by April 1. Revenue case exhausted not a single additional juror had been secured up to noon to try are checking up returns with a day. At that how, the presents were

Upper Tyrone township with counsel home to the taxpayer his duty. in the case was considered cause for

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 22.—Two coemy destroyers and two enemy torpedo

From Vendeuil, north to the river france. Mark 21.—American troops is a distance of nearly 50 in the sector cast of Loneville particles and the beginning by the German artillery of a beavy bombard-near artillery of a beavy bombard-that preparation for the much adversised German offensive in the west cast of the and fighting ensued. The raid-near the follows:

It is of course impossible to say the best of the course of the country asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy lines asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy asking McCormick if he might bring the enemy is found three french casualties. There were no French casualties, commonwealth of a telegram from one The anouncement follows:

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People in the Straggle. Rev. George W. Buckner, pastor of

various articles. The lecture will be of interest to the

. E. Rice was host at a dioner át the Royal Hotel last night when he

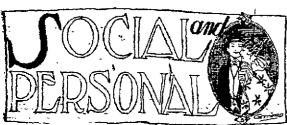
No Orders Yet. The local draft boards for District

Temperature Record. 1918 1917

quarters in the First National Dank building, Uniontown.

You Commercial Representative.

commercial representative with head-|bringing railroads under government after the end of the war,



street. Tri-State phone 668-Z.—Adv. —11-14-16-18-21-23.

Mrs. Laura Ranker, East Fairview

avenue is in Brownsville today at-tending the opening of R. S. Gold-

stein Company. Her daughter, Miss

Henrietta Ranker, is manager of the millinery department there.

SORE, SWOLLEN FEET

lastant Relief for Acking, Puffed-up.

Calloused Feet and Corns.

Why go limping around with aching

drug store now and gladden your tor-

out of feet that chale, smart and burn

"Tuz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tuz" is gior-

more shoe tightness—no more fool

COAL AGENT BUSY

Takes Up 2000 Acres in Indian Creek

Zimmerman, Somerset capitalist, is still busy closing up the options be

During the past week deeds were

taken over for the John, Levan and

Philip Kalp, William Sipe, Jerre Barnhart and J. P. Hellein farms, ag-

soon as the surveys can be made and

already well under way on the erec

will eventually be employed there in

ENTERTAINS OFFICERS

Officials of Danson Red Cross Eni

Are Guests of Frank Tarr.

The officers of the Red Cross unit Dawson was entertained at a re-

ception given by Frank Tarr Tuesday night. The proceeds of the benefit

held Saturday evening by Mrs. Wil-

the Dawson unit is given to the chair

ing a class of girls in making surgical

LENROOT WINS

Loyal Republican Candidate is Nomi-nated for U. S. Sennie.

Irvine L. Leuroot, the loyal Repub-ican candidate for United States Sen-

tion yesterday by an estimated major

ity of 2,300 votes over James Thomp

son, the LaFoliette pro-German candi-

Victor Berger, under indictment for

violation of the espionage act, re-ceived 35,347 votes against 11,479 for

his opponent on the Socialist ticket.

TRIMONG CITY LAWN.

City Street Porce Getting Public Property in Shape for Summer.

The city street force was at work on the big lawn this morning, scrap-ing off the manure that has lain on

it all winter. Street Commissioner

McCormick says all he wants now is

ville will have to be trimmed up soon.

other and it is necessary to trine if

Child Under Knife.

several weeks ago during a screnad-

Classified Adverti-ments

the second of a second of

some rain to make the grass green.

addition to the structures needed for

the machinery and the like.

ious for tired, aching, sore feet

tured feet?

'TIZ" EASES TIRED,

er is holdin mformal dance at the Colonial Inc alues in waists in Connellsville.-Invitations for the affair went out last week. Many of the younger social set attended the dance

Mrs. Rev. G. L. C. Richardson will keep open house to the Methodisi Episcopal women of Connellsville Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Every Methodist woman whether she has transferred her membership or not is invited to attend. The womer are asked to bring their kultting, sewing fanciwork or anything else their may wish to work at for the afternoon A program will be rendered and light refreshments will be served. A silver offering for the new church project

A very interest meeting of the Wo man's Benefit Association of the Maccabees was held Tuesday evening it Maccabee hall. During the summer months the meetings will be open at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening a special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gallagher, 306 North alley. All members are requested to be present to plan for a patriotic drive to se your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tix" from the cure every member to join the W. B. A. patriotic service. This fund is to bob wives and mothers of our boys who owing to the war are not prospering; also to aid our boys whithey come home and need our bein.

Mrs. J. W. Madigan was hostess a a sewing party and dinner yesterday aftermoon and last evening at her home in Isabella Road given in honor of Mrs. Mary McClean, of Toronto Canada, who is the guest of her brother, J. W. Ralston, of North Pittsburg street. Covers were laid for 14. Dec orations were in sweetpeas. Amon the guests was Miss Fila Skiff, of Ed imboro who is spending a few weeks with Connellsville and Uniontown

At a meeting restorday the W. C. T.

U. voted to use \$20 of its funds for the Indian Creek Coal & Coke company, back of which are the Melcompany, back of which are the Melcompany back of which are t comfort bags for the men in the serv

Three new-members were received into the Woman's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home-of Mrs. Charles Weisgerber. Vine street, at which 17 of the guild were in attendgregating some 700 acres which, added to the tracts bought during the winter, run the total bought to date The new members are Mrs. ance. The new meaners are Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Harry land. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McElharey at the home of Mrs. McElharey at lacres that will be purchased as

the deeds executed. The ruling price Rev. L E. Runk, pestor of the Uni-ted Brethren church at Scottdale, will The entire field will be operated address the Christian Culture class of from the Henry and Miles Ridenour the United Presoyterian church at a tarms on Indian Creek near Champion supper this evening at 8 o'clock at the where three slope openings have been made and where the new mining town of Melcroft is being built. Work is

PERSONAL

Charles J. McGill of Dawson was business visitor here yesterday.

The best place to shop after all.

Brownell Slace Co.—adv.

Mrs. W. F. Soisson left last night
for New York.

Mrs. William Dull went to Pitte

burg this morning.
Why pay \$5.50 and \$6.00 for walets when you can buy as good and if not better waists at Dunn's for \$5.00?

V. J. Chark of the Connellsville Gaz age was in Pitisburg yesterday. He drove an Oldsmobile through.

The new spring woolens are beau-ties! I have every conceivable shade and weave. Be sure and see from!

Cohen, Trilor,-Adv. Mr. Edgar Cypher of Bedford has returned home from a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha Cyphar, of the West Side.

Chriman E. A. Glennon Rev. H. A. See Denn's 50.00 goorgene classes and crape-de-chine waists before buying ensurbers. They will same you
best Raum, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Surawa,
which will be the suraway has evening to be the suraway and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs.

R. C. McGrants arraved has evening limits. George Moore and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Harry J. Bell.

Work turned in by members of the payson part to date is valued at \$8. Dawson unit to date is valued at \$8,-000. At present Mrs. Bell is instructhis home at East Connellsville.



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Unlike the ordinary cereal Grape-Nuts requires no sugar, little milk or cream, and requires no cooking or other preparation in serving

A trial is well worth while for those who nincerely desire to save.

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BOOK DONORS RESPOND LIBERALLY TO CALL FOR **BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS**

hree Hundred Ninty-seven Yolumes Collected During First Three Days of the Campaign.

The work of collecting books for the soldiers and sailors is progressing most encouragingly. Miss Margaret Whiteman, librarian of Carnegie Free Library, who is directing the collec-Again Dunn's have the greatest values in waists in Connellsville.—
Adv.—21-2t.
Miss Ella Skiff of Edeaboro is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Lyon, North Pittsburg street.

If you have a piano that you want burg street.
If you have a piano that you want on the two last name days were as tuned or any repairing done I will follows: give you a special tow price till April 1st. Call or phone. A. P. Freed's Music Store, 126 South Pittsburg

L. L. Herbert, 65; Miss Evelyn Cotton, 5; Mrs. E. G. Hall, 3; Mrs. L. L. West, 22; Miss Jean Morris, 26; Mrs. Maud Campbell, 3; Mrs. Harry Jen-mings, 3; Mrs. Bella Zufall, 2; Miss Naomi Hetrick, 4; T. B. Hyatt. 2; J. W. Easton, 4; Edward Lepley, 3; Harold Clasper 2; George Griffin, 5; Miss Veronica Callaghan, 17; Mrs. J. M. Young, 10; Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, 7; Mrs. Eather Smith, 2; Dr. Katherine Wakefield, 3: Leroy Silcox, 9; Mrs. Charles Gray and Miss Mary Snyder, 18; Mrs. F. E. Markell, 24; Rev. J. L. Proudit. 13; J. L. Kurtz, 3; Miss Elizabeth Gray, 2; Mrs. E. R. Floto, 6; Mrs. F. L. Gillette 11; Mrs. M. F. Pickard, 7; Mrs. Ella McKesson, 2; Miss Jessie Rhodes, 4; Miss Jean Enes, 5; Berwyn Herbert, 5.

ACCEPTS NEW CHARGE

Ber. Max Wiant, Connellsville Boy, Goes to Reading Buntist Church.

Rev. Max C. Wiant formerly of Connelisville, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church "Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and of Reading. Of his resignation from the First Baptist church of Scranton draws the soreness and misery right the Scranton Republican says:

"Energetic, faithful, successful pastors like Rev. Max C. Wiant, of the North Main avenue Baptist church are has accepted a call to the First Bap-liste hurch at Reading, where he will go on April 7. His resignation was presented to his Scranton congress. tion on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Wiant has been at the Scranton church for five years, during which the membership fiel and Margaret Coughenour. In adhas increased 260. In that time the sam of \$20,000 has been raised for various purposes. During his stay lake Coughenour of Monessen, and here he secred as a consideration of the coughenour of Monessen, and here he served as secretary of the Scrunton Ministerial Association for holds on Donegal township coal lands. two years. He is now chairman of the During the past week deeds were committee on evangelism He had also served as moderator of the Abington Baptist Association. However, he feels that he has been called to a wider field of usefulness as the Reading church has a membership of 800, and its services are attended by very large congregations."

FIVE HUNDRED IS GOAL

Methodist Sunday School is Nearing That Mark, Statement Says.

The Sunday school at the Methodis Episcopal church is climbing. Last Sunday it reached 430, with a collec-tion of \$13.90. An effort is being made to bring it up to an average of 500, and on rally day, which is April 7th, the day revival meetings begin it is planned to bring out the entire enroll-ment of over 800. Dr. Westfall, who will be the evangelist in the revival meetings, will address the school on

rally day morning. On Sunday, March 31, Dr. Horace B. Haskell, president of Beaver College, with the Methodists all day. He will preach the missionary-educathe will place the installational sermon at 11 A. M., and address a mass meeting of all the churches at 7 p. m. He will also address the Councilsville high school on Monday morning at chapel.

lism Moore of Dawson were turned in, amounting to \$110. Much credit for the fine work that has been done by LAST NUMBER TOMORROW

man, Dr. Harry J. Bell
Among the officers who attended the Changellor Bradford, Lecturer, Will Complete Entertainment Course. reception were: Chairman Bell; Vice

The last number of the high school ecture course will be given tomorrow night at the school auditorium when Chanceffor George H. Bradford, a well known lecturer of the Redpath Bureau will make an address. One of the best attendances of the year is exnected at tomorrow night's lecture.

Chancellor Bradford has taken broad view of the problem of educ tion and he knows much about how to get the most out of the present condi-tion of affairs. He has toured the United States widely, lecturing in 24 states last year. Chancellor Bradford has a magnificent appearance and his personality wins for him much atton-

CONNELLSVILLE PEOPLE SHOULD EAT PIE DAILY

Pie is wholesome, combining both ruit and grain. Those who have trouble digesting pie should take ONE SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract, emoves foul matter which poisoned your stomach for months and relieve ANY CASE sour stomach, kas or con st.pation and prevents appendicitis. Leaves stomach in condition to digest ANYTHING. A. A. Clark.--Adv

Goes to Visit Husband. Mrs. William Fuose left this morning for Camp Hancock to join her husband, Corporal Fuoss of Company The letters which spell Connells- E. 110th Regiment. Mrs. Fuess is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dod-The moss which forms the letters alson of Poplar Grove.

Two Games Tonight. The girls' inter-class basketbal. leams of the high school will play to-night at the gym. The Freshman and Dr. L. Daie Johnston, assisted by Sphomores will play the first game Dr. Frantz of Conduence, performed and the Juniors and Seniors will an operation yesterday at Ohiopyle on slage a contest immediately after-

Two Prisoners Sentenced. Two prisoners were sentenced to 48 hours each in the lockup this morn-Bring results. Cost only lc a word, ing.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Re stores its Natural Color and Lustro at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a neary tea, with sulphur and alcohol-idded, will turn gray, streaked and aded hair beautifully durk and luxiriant. Mixing the Sage Ten and Sul phur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at httle cost, at drug stores, known as "Wysth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a ot of muss.

While gray, faded bair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youth ul appearance and attractiveness Sage and Sulphur Compound, no oue can tell, because it does it so natural-iy, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared After another application your hair becomes beautifully dark glossy, soft and luxurian; and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delight. ful to:let requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or pre rention of disease.--Adv.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. MARY SELLERS. Following a stroke on Tuesday noon from which the never regained consciousness, Mrs. Mary Sellers, 64 years old, wife of George W. Sellers died this morning at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the home of a sister, Mrs. J. K. Yoke on South Prospect street, Saturday afternoon ers had been a resident of this city for about 20 years and was widely known. She was a daughter of Dan three sisters also survive. The sisters are Mrs. Pauline Mercer of Rochester, Pa.; Mrs. S. D. Woods and Mrs. J. K. Yohe of this city.

MRS. VICTORIA B. MAY. Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Baisley May were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her father, J R. Balsley, in First street, West Side. Rev. G. W. Buckner, pastor of the Christian church, delivered the address of the occasion. Interment was made in Chestnut Hill cemetery, with C. A. Wagner, Charles L. Work, Jas. Long and James J. Driscoll acting as palibearers. Among those attend ing the funeral were W. L. Luce, Judson Luce and Mrs. Old Gribben, Monessen; Mrs. Cora Shallenberger, Pintsburg; Mr. Weimer, West Newton; Ed-gar Francis, Perryopolus; George Balsley and Lee Smith, Uniontown, and I. F. Balsley, Philadeiphia.

MRS. G. E. ALBRECHT. Funeral services for Mrs, Luis Beli Albrecht, wife of G. E. Albrecht were held from her late residence this morning at 10.30 o'clock, with Rev J. L. Proudfit of the Presbyterian church officiating. After the services the body was taken to Monongahela automobile for burial there.

MRS. J. L. FRANKS. Mrs. J. L. Franks, 42 years old, died l'uesday at her home at McClelland

MISS VEOL SHOEMAKER Miss Veda Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Shoemaker died Tuesday at her home at Somer set at the age of 40 years.

HENRY D. KUENS. Henry D. Kuhns, 63 years old- a brother of Mrs. Mollie Steck, formerly of Connellsville, now of Scottdale ied Monday at Greensburg.

DAVOD C. TROUT. David C. Trout, 75 years old, died of apoplexy Tuesday at his home at share. He was the father o Mrs. W. H. Smith of Smithton.

MRS JAMES F. STANTON. Mrs. James F. Stanton, 73 years old died Tuesday at her home at Nev

Hard to Please. "What is your dog's name?"
"I don't know yet," replied the patient man. "I am still experimenting. I have tried nearly all the dog names I can think of and he doesn't answer to any of them."

HARMONIZING COLORS.



Father-What! You want to become engaged to that measiy little Blink! Why, he isn't a bit of use.

Daughter-Why, papa, he is perfect ly lovely. His bair and complexion match my new suit exactly, so there!

Spring '18 Dress Goods Our special Dress Goods for Easter will be introduced tomorrow. It is a style occasion of great importance to everyone who is "tailored to order" for these are exclusive goods such as the ladies' tailors of New York will recommend to their Fabrics for Dresses—Fabrics for Coats Fabrics for Suits It is especially strong on gabardines, tricotines. serges wool ierseys and velours and in tweeds for coats as these are in the van of the fashion. The major part of

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Preparations for the banquet to the farmers of the community by the people of the city of Connellsville to be given tomorrow at noon in the Masense Temple are completed. It is expected that at least 300 persons will be present at the dinner. Invitations have been sent to the farmers requesting their presence, and if any have been missed they are requested to be present.

After the dinner curb markets and the farm labor question will be discussed the farmer's cooperation will be asked and in turn the citizens of this city will back him up when he needs help. An organization will be formed immediately among the men of the city who are willing to help the farmers in a time when they are

PAJAMAS CALLED FOR.

192 Pairs Wanted by End of Week; Red Cross to Make Them.

The women of the Red Cross are requested to report early and in a arge number at the bendquarters at the old high school building tomorow to sew pajamas for the government A call requesting that 193 pairs be

completed before the end of the week bas come in, which will necessitates many workers.

Enlists in the Army. Joseph Demore of Mount Pleasant enlisted in the Regular Army at the Pitusburg recruiting station yesterday Try our classified advertisements,



Luxuriant Hair s found in the use of Cuticura Scap

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Workman at Powder Plan Painfully Burned in Explosion.

PLAYGROUNDS FUND NEEDED

Ready to go Ahead with Movement If the Money Is in Sight, But it Max Not Yet Appeared: School Board Has Power to Aid; Notes.

SCOTTDALE, March 21 .- On Tues day afternoon Glenn Dale who works at the Atlas Powder company's cap factory near West Overton was badly burned when some powder that was being used to make caps exploded. For a short time he was unconcious. Dr. Gilbert dressed the burns on his hands which were the most severe. Some small particles of copper lodged in his side and had to be picked out. Date seems unable to tell just what caused the explosion or how it happened, it came with such force and so quickly. He was resting easier yesterday.

Playgrounds Uncertain.
Mrs. C. Lee Meilinger, Mrs. J. P. K.
Miller, Mrs. J. R. Campbell and Mrs. farrett the committee of the Civic club to arrange for a playground held a meeting and decided that although the town did need a playground it did not know whether there would be public support of the movement and that funds were a necessity. The ladies have understood that the council and school board could use a part of its money for playground work and it will, be asked to do this. The mills and shops are very willing to do their part. Persons have told the ladies that the thought first, the boy scout movement should be a success and when this was discussed with the leader it was learned that the scouts lacked leadership and that the call for leaders had not been responded to by Horses Arrive.

A large crowd of people gathered on Broadway yesterday to see a car-load of horses that come from the H. C. Frick Coke company unloaded and

Kniting Party.

Mise Mary Gallagher entertained the Sodality with a kratting party at her Fifth avenue home on Tuesday

evening.

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

assistant Marcer McIlvain, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; John Kromer boys' work secretary, and Percy Porter will represent the local "Y", at the religious conference to be held at Oil City next week. John

Wanted. Girl for general housework. 701 Mulberry street.-Adv.-20-2t. Personal.

Kromer will read a paper.

George Freeman is spending a week Edward Workman is spending

week in Pittsburg. George Myers is visiting friends a

Bedford county.

Mrs. C. A. Bash and Mrs. Walter Haines are visiting Mrs. Frank Bar clay who is undergoing treatment at the Presbyterian hospital in Pitisourg

following an operation.

Mrs. S. B. Freed, Sr., and Mrs. William Ferguson spent yesterday in

Mrs. A. G. Proneis and daughter, Flora Mae are visiting Greensburg friends.

Mrs. M. J. Knowles left yesterday morning for Pitisburg where she will be operated on for gallstones and other internal trouble at the Mercy hospital there.

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Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, March 20 .-- J. C. ser, of Dunbar is spending a few ys here visiting relatives and

John Francis of Glassport was a dness caller here Tuesday. irs. Cecil Roadman and children Thompson No. 2 and Mrs. Cletis ome of Connellsville are spending iw days visiting their parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry Lint at Lookout Parm. r, and Mrs. Henry Ramsier were ping in Connellsville last eve

tronize those who advertise.

Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

The prompt and positive action of this simple, inexpensive home-made remedy in mickly healing the inflamed or swollen membranes of the throat cheet or bronchial tubes and breaking up tight coughs, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm losens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good nicht's restful sieen. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hourseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

cough, bronchial asthma or winter cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough 'syrap, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrap and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much botter cough syrap than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, case and cortainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

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satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, lad.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, March 21.-Miss Rosella here the guest of Mrs. Ella Hamilton, David Williams was a business caller in Connellsville resterdar. Mrs. R. S., Cooper was calling in Connellsville Tuesday evening.

C. L. Smith, W. E. Kennedy, A. J. Ellis and E. K. Snyder, old soldlers of Uniontown, and T. M. Wilkinson Rev. W. H. McKlveen, Mr. Farquha and M. V. Pope, old soldiers of this place, visited the horough schools here Tuesday and gave addresses in the different rooms.

I. N. Coldren of Uniontown was a business caller here Wednesday. The Red Cross met Wednesday in

the Presbytérian church Y. E. C. of the Dunbar high school met in Room 7 this afternoon at 2:00. The following program was carried out:

Three minute talks: Evelyn Young, aerial combat: Sarah Jacobs, trans-ports; Ethey Moyer, mica for wounds; Pauline Groff, Austria-Hungray's future; Georgetta Scott, creatures that live in the snow; Evelyn Young Why our boys want for clothes; Georgetta Scott, an acquaintance in the Literary Digest; Ethel Moyer, as oration on the Tentons squabbling over Poland; business letter, Wilbur Warne; a school paper article from a Red Cross worker in France, Sarah Jacobs; suggestions were given by Miss Baker. The club adjourned to meet the following Wednesday.

Dedicatory services will be held at the high school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyhody is invited. The Scouts will attend in uniform.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, March 21, -Miss Eliza Show is very ill at her home on Com-mercial street.

Bert Wolfe has bought a new Acme Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughters spent Wednesday in Connellsville shopping and visiting friends.

The triends of Mrs. C. G. Blair gathered at her home Tuesday and gave her a big surprise and fareweil

party. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are mov ing to Uniontown.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell was among the

Connellsville shoppers and visitors yesterday. Mrs. Wm. Rowan left Tuesday even-

ing to visit in Connellsville.

Miss Elsie Beggs of Confluence spent Wednesday here with her music

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It Built Him Up and Made Him Strong

Newaygo, Mich.—"My little hoy was in a delicate, weak, emaciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has beilt him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly."—Mrs. E. N. Hanlon.

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How well we have succeeded is apparent to every one who will take the time to look over our new lines of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, and in fact every article of wearing apparel for Men and Boys.

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Many men in this city are well acquainted with the excellent quality, style and fit of Kirschbaum Clothes Many more men are going to become acquainted with this celebrated line of clothing this spring for the reason they are represented by double the quantity we have been showing in any one season.

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YOUR BEST VACATION.

The business, professional and sho men of Connellsville can have the then of Commercials can have the best vacation during the coming sum-mer they have ever had. The best when the physical benealts they may derive therefrom are considered, and the best because of the benefits that will be conferred upon others, the community and the nation.

By joining the farm labor volun-teers, and giving their time for a cer-tain period or number of days during the planting and harvesting seasons. the men of the city will supply a very virgent need and perform a patriotic service while enjoying a season of rec-reation that will be of equal if not greater, advantage to their bodily health than a vacation spent in the usual more or less aimless fashion. In fact, when the peril of the food sitnation is seriously considered, taking a vacation in the sense the term usually implies, while there remains the unsatisfied demand for labor to help grow and harvest food corps, ought to be looked upon as an unpatriotic thing

Rest is best obtained through a change of occupation, environment and scene. Several days or weeks

selves of the opportunity as they no doubt will readily do when dioner guests of the business men of the clip, the Committee of Public Safety and the Farette County Farm Bureau tomorrow afternoon.

NO MOTHER NEED WORKY.

"Ye mother need worty about her mother need worty about her the head of some unlucky one. ingness of the farmers to avail them-

Torough the Y. M. C. A. the Knights Association the leisure hours of the boys are decupied with wholesome entertainment, instruction and recreation. So wide is the variety and scope of the embayor in behalf of the soi-diers physical and moral webare, and so effective are the safeguards thrown about them without oppressive re-straint, that there is little incertive or opportunity to go afield among the temptations which invariably cluster around young men wisen grouped to gether beyond the restraining in-

fluoroes of home.
Surpassing in its importance as an influence of their daily training is the spirit which animates the men. Assembled from different sections they have quickly learned to sink all com-munity prejudices, feeling themselves to be held together by the stronger common tie of unity in purpose and aim-that of the defense of the principles which have made our nation great and which, by boing maintained, will make it still greater. No mother need worry about a son who has caught this spirit and is learning to yield himself to the influences which foster it.

Although the loyal citizens of Wisconsin have saved their state from the further disgrace of nominating La-Follette's pro-German protegs as candidate for United States Senator, there is more than a strong taint of the Hun clinging to the Badger state as shown by the casting of 68,000 votes for Thompson, LaPollette's choice, and more than 38,000 votes for Victor Burger, the Socialist under indictment for violation of the espionage act.

The best and most effective American pronaganda, and probably the cheapest to explait, would be to send the luke-warm and indifferent patriots on a visit to the army contonnents, there to witness and to feel the luspiration imparted by the sight of thousands of clean trim, vigerous and fit young Americane exemplifying the real national spirit.

Rip, ling Rhymes By Wait Mason

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among his more cheerful and willing BRITISH TANK TEARS THROUGH GERMAN DEFENSES IN ADVANCE



Irresistible in an advance the British tanks break their way through the many obstructions of No Man's Land right through the German lines, from which the Germans have fled during the proceeding bombardoom, without the slightest regord for the numerous enemy factors to stop them. In this lightest oblight photograph, which was taken during a British advance, this huge British tank has plowed its way through the German first line defenses and coward to the second line, where it got into trouble and was slowed up temporarily. The Tommics took advantage of the predecament of the tauk to squeeze in a few bites while the tank extricated itself and then proceeded onward after the retreating Germans.

We Must Learn Sacrifice

By Aliston Ellis, President Ohio University.

After his expersione with that German shell in such close precisinty to dead in the second in the se

the people of the United States must be witing to make great sacrifices. It is no great sacrifice when one invested, a reasonable income. The fact is, our heeple have not yet begun to understand what the word sacrifice means.

To give a little maney, or a little time, to a worthy cause merits commendation, but much more is that gift to be commended which orings with it danger to limb and life.

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in the Navy Department.

Gerdon Auchingloss, the classy young son-in-law of Colonel House, has been appointed assistant counselor or the State Department at Washington. Together with his father-in-law man was a member of that war mission recently sent to Europe.

Alfred Brandels, a brother of Justice Brandels, has been appointed by the government to a position of Tederating The Sand Tile Of An Angly Man.

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The son of Josephus has been appointed to a nice place in the quarterment of was happy, through and I was happy and I wa

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Mount Pleasant

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MOUNT PLEASANT, March 21.-Harry H. Hoyman, aged 45 years, died at his Donegal home Tuesday March 19. Funeral services will be held from his late home on Freday afternoon, March 22, at 3 o'clock. Spring Term Begins.

The spring term of the Mount Pleasant Institute opened Wednesday. Miss Mina II. Trickey and Miss Elizaboth Jones are registering students at the Institute.

At the Hospital.

George Duncan underwent an oper-ation for throat trouble at a McKeesport hospital on Tuesday. John Bostert.

The funeral of John Bessart was held from his Main s'reet home yesterday in charge of Rev. J. W. Bar-ley, pastor of the Reformed church The Local Canton, of which he was a member, attended the funeral in a body. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Personal.

Frank Smith and Rudolph Leonard of Elkhart, Indiana, are visiting friends here.

Meyersdaie.

MEYERSDALE, March 18.—Sundar to her night was a memorable one to the visit of congregation and friends of SS. Philip friends. and James Catholic church and its pastor, Rev. Father Brady. As previously approunced, the services were devoted to the unfurling of a beautiful silk service flag, containing 22 stars, and a bandsome silk American from a visit in Somerset. flag. Both these flags were donated flag. Both these flags were donated to the church by the ladies of the con- prevails farmers are very busy get walstcoat FOR WEAR WAISTCOAT FOR WEAR gregation. The church was filled to ting their plowing done.
its full capacity and many were turned away. The program was fully visiting friends and transacting busiits full capacity and many were turned away. The program was fully visitly carried out. Rev Father McCarthy of Salisbury was here and assisted in Mr.

At Zion Lutheran church the unfurling of their service flag took place in the morning. The program, which was a very impressive on; was beautifully carried out. Their dag contains 16 stars.

Miss Effic Hasselbroth is home from Cumberland where she visited friends for a few days.

Levi Deal was visiting in Washington, D. C., Sunday.
Miss Ella McMurrer is visiting rel-

atives in Pitisburg for several weeks Miss Elia Brady and her niece, Miss Josephine Grancy, of Lonaconing, were Sunday visitors with the former's brother, Rev. J. J. Brady
Miss Edna Smith of West Salisbury

spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tillie Raman of Cumberland is

visiting at the home of her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dahl.

Why Chilly Weather **Brings Rheumatism**

Says skin pores are closed and pric sold remains

Rheumatsm is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one of the most painful. Those subone of the most painful. Those subMessrs. William Hay and Lee Roy Winter bids us farewell this week.

Messrs. William Hay and Lee Roy Winter bids us farewell this week.

Kelly were business visitors to Conplet to rheumatism should eat hiss
nellswille Wednexday. avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid days which is generated in the howels and Mr. Monabsorbed into the blood. It is the function the tion of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and east it out in the defective feet before being accepted urine; the pores of the skin are also for military service in the next draft. a means of freeing the blood of tols impurity. In damp and chilly, cold the United Coke plant was here Sunweither the skin pores are closed, day with friends. thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to chiminate this uric and, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumzism.

day with friends.

Mrs. Rebech With and daughter of Indian Head was here several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Pritts and other friends

Daniel Yales of Latrobe was here Thursday night visiting his uncle, Lee Roy Kelly and other relatives.

Eva Etling of Stauffer event called rheumatism.

get from any pharmacy about four Hattie Freed.

connecs of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink beHarold Atkinson are spending several
days the week at Ruchanan with the ful in a glass of water and fitting before breakfast each morning fo a
week. This is said to eliminate uric
acid by simulating the kidneys to
normal action, thus ridding the blood
of these impurities

The formal action with the
family of the former's daughter. Mrs.
Strawn Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Phillips spent
from Saturday until Sunday evening

and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithin Benjamin French and daughter and is used with excellent results by Margaret, were in Courellsville Sunthersands of folks who are subject to day with the family of their uncle, rheumatism. Here you have a pleas-ant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes ure acid and is ben-edial to your kidneys as well.—Adv. Mardis here Monday.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, March 20 .- Mrs. Tred Knontz still continues to im-prove from her recent operation. Only 25 days of school remains to

hildren have returned from a visit with friends at Pittsburg.

E. S. Bowlin, who has been very !!!
with grip is able to be out again E. W. Deboit of Charleston has ac epted a position with the Confluenc Garage.

W. F. Critchfield, who has been very

Mrs. H M. Lawver of near Pitts-

burg has returned bome after a visit with her friend, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds. Mrs. Lawver formerly resided here, N. B. Critchfield has returned to

his home in Harrisdurg after being bere several days on business. M. B. Mitchell of Republic was a recent visitor here with his daughters, Mrs. Edgar Parnell and Mrs. E. V.

Patronize those who advertise.

Parke Bender is improving slowly from a very severe altack of typhoid

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Prittstown. PRITTSTOWN, March 31.-Mrs

dilion Echard of Mountain Lake Park. Maryland, is here for a few weeks' visit with the family of her neice, Mrs. John Truxal.

the hospital there for treatment for est.—Adv. defective feet before being accepted

atising somests. Foreness and plant allied rheumatism.

Eva Billing of Stauffer spent over Sunday here with her friend, Miss

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless in Pittsburg with friends and rela-

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN

A WEAK BODY

prove from her recent operation.
Only 25 days of school remains to be taught to complete the present school term.

Daisy, the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Watson, is very lift, threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turney were visitors in Somerset yesterday.

The Birnworth-Silbaugh Lumber company has completed setting up their sawnill on the farm of H. P. Burnworth-Silbaugh Lumber.

When you're fifty, your body begins oil in bottles

Dack capsule contains, about ore done of incomplete in the most one is a frequent and unvelcome thought. Certain boding the you would any pill, with a small wallow of water. They soak into the and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the budder Unpleasant symmtoms show themselves. Painful and aumy affine a fine organ, arise This is particularly true with elderly peope. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

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Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and two children have returned from a visit with freeds at Pittsburg.

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Dawson.

DAWSON, March 20 - John Landymore of East Laberty was visiting

ill, has gooe to Pittsburg where he many enter a hospital for treatment N. R. Selby of Selbysport was here vesterday on business

Elhot L. Beggs of Connellsville was a recent visitor here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beggs.

Mrs. Emerson Wright has returned to her home in Greensburg after a visit of soveral days here with fireads.

J. CONFLUENCE, March 21—Rev. H. G. Trimmer went to Connellsville was visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turney of the Confluence House have returned from a visit in Somerset.

Owing to the beautiful weather that prevails farmors are very busy get
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West News 100.

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Brower, a baby girl.

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tion was a recent Dawson visitor.

Mrs. A. Van Horn was calling on

Connellaville friends yesterday Frank Van Horn has accepted a position with the Youghiogheny Coal company as tipple boss.

Mrs. Rev. W. B. Purnell is entertaining the Women's Work society of the Presbyterian church this after-mon at her home on Galley street.

Mrs. Margaret Parsons was a Pittsburg visitor Tuesday

Anthony Bonner was transacting
business in Pittsburg Tuesday.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substi-

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TIMU IS FLYING.

Gentle Spring Begins This Week.

Winter bids us farewell this week.

Hallan Coke Prices.

Coke prices in Halr have been fixed Thomas Hinard of Saxton, Bedford time is flying. Ar you making the bi governmental decree at plants as county who has been here for several days with the family of his county regularly. If not, better start an aching follows, each on delivery: Large days with the family of his county are regularly. If not, better start an aching 308 lire per ton, across power mental decree at plants as most of it? Are you saving samething follows, each on delivery: Large days with the family of his county with \$1 or more at the old, re-der, 103 lire put coke, 18750 lire; Monday morning for Altoona to enter liable Pirst National. Laberal inter-coke in bulk, not screened, 389,50 lire.

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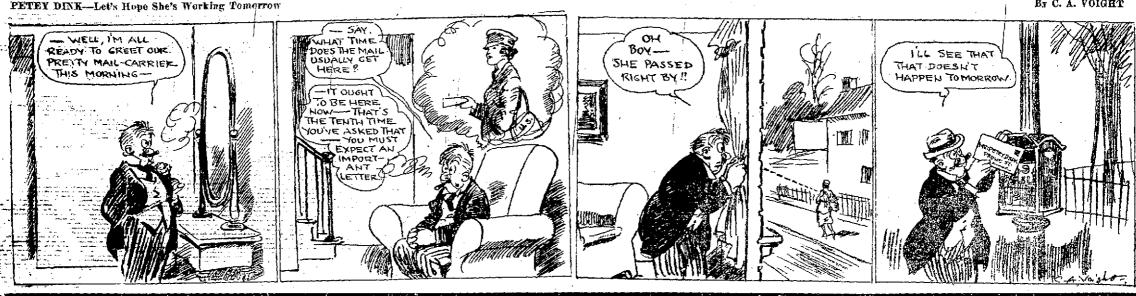
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"BETTER BLIND THAN DEAF".

lific Writer Points Out Why the Former Affliction is Less Hard to Bear.

only informs the intellect, as does sight, but that, much in excess of that sense, it excites feelings—that is, sound pure and simple has a specific relation to feelings widely different from that of sight.

Its primary effect was the creating f moods, Margaret Bakiwin writes in the Atlantic magnzine. This being so, the simple fact is that sound has far more to do fundamentally with originating our emotions, or how we feel from day to day, than has what we see.

It should be said in pessing, that there is very little recognition of this fact by the person with normal hear ing. Sight and sound are so inter woven for him that he does not dis riminate as to what belongs intrinsically to each in the province of feel ings. It is only when the two are clearly separated, as in deafness or blindness, that experience takes note of what belongs to the one and the

A scientific writer points our that can see with indifference the writhings of a suffering animal that is still, but that, if there are cries of pain, it produces emotions at once. We are distressed. In reports of textible ma-rine disasters, it is almost never said by people that they can never forget the sights they saw, but always that they can never forget the cries of the

to say that the excess calamity over that of the deal erbalance this elemental function of sound to produce moods, yet the universal fact re rains that the billed are more cheerful than the dest.

NOTHING BUT SHEER WISDOM

Possibly Aunty's Idea in Burning Chicken Feathers Was to Destroy

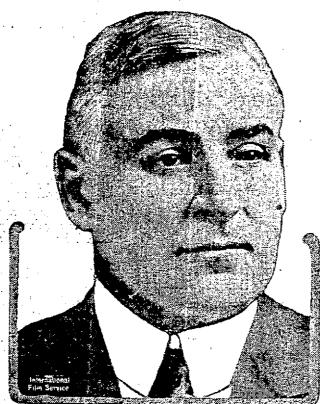
The dainty and winsome heirers of a Kentacky pianter, recently graduated from a fashionable porthern seminary, was devoting the morning of the first day of her return to the old homestead ony of her return to the teacher accepting acquaintance with her in-ther's darky retainers "down among the quarters." As she entered one of the colors she saw old amor Martha, born in slavery during the life of the come lady's grandfather, bearing over a broad log fire, carefully burning piece by piece, a bunch of chicken

"Aunt Martha," Inquired the young lady, after watching the work of the ex-slave a few moments in ellence. why do you burn those carefully and systematically? Is it because of some religious idea or a su-perstition?"

"No Misstos Lucy," came the anon mission lucy, came the graver from the deliberate old woman, as she watched the last telliate feather crumple late nothing. "Tain't no ligion an" 'tain't nuffin tab do wid no sewpustishums. It's wisdam. Jes plain, out-an'-out, wisdam."

- Chief Executives and the Press. When John Adams became president in 1797, he was even more severely at incked in the press than Washington had been. But his administration funcht the attacks. Armed by the sedition law, which was posted the following year, it sought to annihilate the papers which it could not force to surrender. In the fight, which lasted four years, the people railled to the support of the papers and defeated Adams in the election of 1800 by putat Jokenson in the pre-

ONE NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGER TO MAKE INITIAL BOW THIS SEASON



Seven old managers of National league baseball teams will appear on the field when the season opens in April, Jack Hendricks, pilot of the St. Loois Cardinals, being the only new manager of the league. Hendricks has behind him a highly successful career in the minors. It is a queer kink of fate that member of the New York Giants when McGraw became their manager in 1902, and Hendricks was one of the first players given the "pink slip" by the new Giant pilot. In 16 years he has worked his way back up the ladder to a place beside the man who once declared that he could never become a big league ball player. Christy Mathewson, Fred Mitchell and Hugo Bezdek are almost as new at the game, in major league experience.

KIVIAT, STAR RUNNER, IS



A. R. Kiviat, the former star middle distance runner of the Irish-American cumbs Athletic club of New York, is now a who discense alike the victor member of the Fifty-ninth regiment vanquished.—John J. Ingalis.

A Fessimist.

Mrs. Hickson—In the old days love

HIKING FOR UNCLE SAM ALL MADE EQUAL BY DEATH

No Democracy Ever Conceived is at All Comparable to That of the Tomb.

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank per station nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fetal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is si-Dives relinguishes his millions and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his digni-ties, the politician his honors, the wordling his pleasures; the invalid needs no physician, and the inhorer rests from unrequited toil.

needs no paysician, and the inhorer rests from unrequited toll.

Here, at last, is nature's final decree; in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed. Injustice is explated, the irony of fate is refuted; the uncequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life such a cruel and inexplicable tragedy, ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supermacy, and the weakest needs no premacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain sucwho disarms alike the victor and the

letters were written with goese quilts. You've given me, old chap.

Mr. Hickson Yes; they were weit Guy—Great Jumbo! 1 bet I've gone Total of items 14,

Guy—Great Jumbo! 1 bet I've gone 15, 15, 17 and 18, 43,992.19

and given you the wrong one. Checks on banks located sur-

HAD THOUGHT FOR OTHERS cond Traveler Decidedly More Con-alderate of His Fellows Than Was the First.

At the information booth in a large railroad terminal a traveler asked for time-table, which he looked through nutil he came to the particular table he wanted. This table he cut out with his pocketkuife, and then he put the booklet with this table now gone cut

of it buck on the counter. It seemed a thoughtiess tiring to do because, lying there as it did with its outer cover smooth, somebody might have picked it up and carried it of thinking, naturally enough, that it was complete, to discover its real condi-

tion only when it was too late.
But this misfortune really befell no one, for a moment later another traveler standing pear, who had seen all this done and who was perhaps more thoughtful than the first, picked up the torn time-table and carried it off to drop it in the nearest waste paper re-

The Magnetic Company

Experiments with magnets known to the scientists 2,500 years ago, which, developed by Doctor Gilbert and Peter Perigrinus, led up to the present-day admiratry compass of Kelvin, were shown recently by Prot. J. A. Fleming, professor of electrical engineering. University of London, at the Royal insti-

"The earth is a magnet," said th has stood in a vertical position for any length of time is magnetized by the

The hostelry sign, "The Goat and the mariner's friend, but is a contraction of the saving, "God encompasses us," and the compass takes its name its working, but from the circular card which encommerces the needle

Bank Statement. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK, at Con-nellsville, in the State of Pennsylvania.

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anguished.—John J. Ingalls.

Probably Not.

Wise—This is certainly a good cigar

Exchanges for clearing

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Union National Bank of Consellselle, in the state of Ponseyleania, at the close of business on March 4, 1918. RESOURCES

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JAS. C. LONG, Cashier.
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Pre-Easter Parade of New Blouses.



White, blue, flesh, maize, bisque, tea | ton holes. What looks like hand emand rose—these are some of the colors broidery in colored silk flors, appears in new georgette crepe waists that appear in the guy troop of spring styles, passing in review before Easter. Along with them are dainty organdic blouses to white the light religious combines the style of the styl with them are dainty organdic blouses in white or light colors or combinations of white and a color, and dark colored blouses of creps or silk that lend dignity to the company. There are few innovations in style. Sleeves continue to be long and necks open in a "V" at the front with much graceful management of collars.

But the high-neckéd blouse is to be reported as represented in all the showings of new models, along with many that are not high. It is to have a place of honor even if it cannot hope for as great popularity as bleuses with open throats or round necks. These cooler and more comfortable, also ore practical, but the high-necked louse has much distinction, and is suited to certain styles and types that do not wear the open throat with equal

A slip-over blouse of georgette crepe is shown in the picture with Chines collar and a smart sleeve. The collar at the back is widened into a narrow sailor effect. Sleeves are cut in kistyle and the blouse fastens at each side with small buttons and but- unusual bit of interesting frimming.

ed into a deep plain cuff that fastens with small buttons like those on the front of the blonse. The buttons are extended along the back of the puff.
Blouses cut in one with their sleeves,

kimono fashion, are becoming only to slender figures. A popular set in sleeve for this season is full from arm's eye to cuff and is gathered into a deep close-fitting cull that buttons in the same manner as shown in the pirture. Blouses of white georgette, with collars and cuits of colored, printed fouland are among the novelties for spring and hlouses of fine, white volle with convertible collars of colored gingham and cuffs to match, suggest something new and attractive for the thrifty woman who makes many of her own

Julie Bottom By

Embroidery Trimmings Chinese embroideries constitute an

At the Thostres

THE PARAMOUNT.

disastrons war and in regentrates ing of Amorances her that the people from their stagnancy. Miss his steadfastness of purpose are part-Greeley appears as Princess Diana of by the result of his love for her. Terrests, a neighboring country. The princers and Jack have met under peculiar circumstances in America when the princess was traveling incogni-to. When they meet again in Europe Jack is enamored of her. An aeroplane of the type used abroad, figures in the production. Moving picture fans will like this charming production. A selected contedy is included.

Tomorrow Mae Marsh, the celebrated screen star and Toni Moore, will be seen in "The Cinderella Man", a Goldwyn feature of unusual interest. "Thais" in which Mary Garden is seen in the leading role will be shown soon.

THE SOISSON.

The Jack Ball Stock Co. opened in the celebrated play "Mam' zelle" this afternoon and people were sure given a treat. The censors were on hand to praise or condemn the play and were unaminous in declaring it the greatest play in years. Seidom has anyone heard such screaming in a theater. Mrs. Robbins was called on to eject one young man and when he refused to leave an officer was called. During the course of the play a work of the play a work of the play a work of the play and when he refused to leave an officer was called. During the course of the play a work of the play and the praise of the company. The bill for tomorrow and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and on Friday and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and on Friday and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and on Friday and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and on Friday and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and on Friday and Saturday is "Yengaance and the Woman," and the Shot."

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Perryopoiis.

J. L. I to Pitts draw and Saturday and will have daily matines. The censors Mrs. C. T. Davidson were Charleroi Were John Duggan, Jr., James J. Driscallers Tuesday. coll. R. W. Leiberger, Edward Duggan, R. O. Clabaugh, M. B. Pryce, C. E. Stout, Walter S. Stimmel, John Kiferle H. C. Hays, R. W. Hoover Thomas V. Donegan, Joseph L. Stader, Harry Van Gorder.

THE ORPHECH.

"JILTED JANE". A Mutual drama leasuring Margarita Fischer is full of all sorts of fun. It is built on a rol-licking story in which a venturesome joung woman oorrows her neighbor's bouse and discovers that her neighbor is a handsome millionaire and young at that. There are limitless

complications, unusual situations and comedy touches galore. Priday and Salurday Thomas H. Ince presents Wrt. S. Hart in "Wolves of the Rail" an Arteralt picture. Hart is first seen as "Buch" Andrade, a daring high-wayman, whose gang is feared and "HIS ROYAL HIGH THES." The new dreaded by the officials of a western world made Brady picture, featuring railroad. "Buck's" conversion is affected at the bedside of his dying is being shown today. The picture has been staged in a lavish manner. A whole village was constructed for some of the scenes, and it was no tiny village either, but a good sized place.

We Blackwell appears in a romantic chambion of law and order, a loyal village either, but a good sized place. bad man, "Buck" becomes a staunch Mr. Blackwell appears in a comantic champion of law and order, a loyal projector of the railroad company's projector of the railroad com disastrous war and in regenerating ing of Andrade's new character and

Coleman's Merry Makers, a New England organization of singers and will preach in the Christian church dancers, will be the attraction at the Sunday. Areade for the remainder of the week, and judging by the other Вольод companies that played this popular little playhouse, they have got a real show. The bill for today, "At Fun Inn," which was written by Lew Orth, the famous song writer, who Ciara Kimball Young will be seen also. The bill is full of noveity and dance at the Cochran band parent for the moment the curtain Dawson Tuesday evening. Soes up on a unique opening to the Itali of the curtain on an original nome at Farrell after visiting friends here. A trie of famous furmakers, A. Coleman, Ben Rubin and Al. Lemons will Gray were Connellsville shopper yesman, nen and an exceptionally terday.

good chorus of singers and dancers.

Among the out of the ordinary features are Miss Velma Lee, premier

danceman: the Four Speedy Steppers,

Elsie McBurney of near Juniata, Miss

Elsie McBurney of near Juniata, Miss

Ereed and Miss Catherine

Wednesday.

and Helen Strickler were Monessen callers Tuesday evening.
Miss Rebecca Patterson of Conneils-



HOW HAPPY GIGGLES HELPED GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BROWN.

RANDMA and Grandpa Brown
Hved in a little cottage happy as
larks with their son and his wife
and their little granddaughter. Mar-

and their little grandsughter. Murjurie, and their little grandsughter. Murjurie, and their little grandson, Richard.
Every evening Mariorie, who was a
good jittle girl, would set the table and
run errands for Grandma, white Haby
Richard would stard guard at the winjitow waiting for the first glimpse of his
'manne,' for Richard wai too tiny to
help grandma with the work. They
leved their grandma and grandma very,
'rery much, and grandpa and grandma
jadored them. Love lived in their home.
One day Marjorie's daddy went away
on the train to another city to find work
and after a few weeks he sent for MarJorie, Richard and their manne.
The thought of losing their cherry
volces and sunny smiles made Grandma
and Grandpa Brown very sad, and when
the day rolled around for the children
to board the train, Grandma and Grandjan-Brown felt as if their bearts would
break.
After the train pulled out from the

to board the train, Grandma and Grandjoa-Brown felt as it their hearts would
break.

After the train pulled out from the
station taking their loved ones on itGrandma and Grandpa Brown went
back home, lonely and sad.

They vissed the happy laughter that
had always greeted their arrival home,
and just as soon as grandma entered
the house she sat down and sobbed.

"Tuit Tat! Tat!" lamphed a merry
voice.

Grandma and grandpa leoked up, as-

roles.

Grandma and grandpa looked up, as-conished, for they thought they were tonished, for they thought ———, alone. There on the arm of grandpa's chair stood Happy Ciggies smiling bis, hard-

"What in the world is the troublet" he asked.
"We're crying because our little grandchildren have been taken from us," sobbed grandchildren have been taken from us," sobbed grandchildren away to another city," grandpa explained, "and it'll be your long months before we'll get to see

city, granups explanate, and it is defour long months before we'll get to see thom axulo."

"Let me test you something, my friends," said Happy Giggles, for he felt sorry for those old people. "There's only one way to make time ity faster



"Tut! Tut! Tut!"

and that's to keep busy. Find something to keep your hands from being tide. One must keep busy to be happy-busy heads make time fly.

"I ever thought of that" exclaimed grandma, wiping away her tears and kissing grandpa.

"How silly we have been!" and grandma and grandpa began to laug. and then—when thoy turned around again—Happy Giggles was gone.

All the next day grandma hummed as she worked and the day soon slipped away and before she knew it grandpa was home.

"I never spent such a busy day," inspend Grandpa Bruvn. "The time just flaw."

And so it was that days slipped into weeks, weeks into months and with the first obsery song of the robin, Grandpa with their daddy and mamma, walted for them.

"Happy Giggles was right, dearn," laughed Grandma Brown, "Dusy hands do make time fry!"

Then she told the children this little tree just told you.

ville is spending the week with Miss Charles Chaffant is spending a few days with relatives at Hickory.

C. T. Davidson is transacting busi-

ness in Uniontown today. Mys. Samuel Grass has just received a fine lot of spring hats ready for your inspection, 21 Mar. 1t Adv. W. S. Stickel is serving on jury this

week. Rev. J. A. Whirton of Wamscon, O.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, March 21.-Mrs. Leona Coughenour, Misses Lilburn Reed, Pauline Johnson and Anna Mulac attended the Y. M. C. A. benefit dance at the Cochran banquet hall in

callers in Connelisville.

J. L. Love and Frank Mariotti went o Pittsburg Tuesday evening and drave home a new Dodge touring car PERRYOPOLIS, March 26.—Mr. and which has been purchased by Mr.

-David Sheffler was a business call-Alien Galley and J. O. Stenger er in Pittsburg yesterday.

ransacted business in Uniontown L. L. Scheel and Mr. Brady, who have been working on the steam have been working on the steam Misses Catherine Barr, Helen Cole shovel at the slag dump, have been transferred to Youngstown.

A service flag has been put up by

the Auto Sales & Repair company in honor of Lewis Coibert, who was employed there before emisting at San Antonio, Texas.

Patronizê these who advertise.

Wed at Cumberland. Chester William Wildres of Acme and Elizabeth M. Kalp of Champion

were married resterday at Cumber-land.

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Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered the terments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a tend of anyone's money unless Allenthu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed the Comellsville Drug Company to guarannee it in overy instance.—Adv.

HAS POTATOES PLANTED

Ohlopyle Man Believes He's in the Lead in This Respect,

"Uncle Mike" Rafter of Ohiopyle claims to have planted the first pola-toes of the season in that locality. They have been in the ground long enough and with continued warm weather will soon be showing above the soil, it is stated.

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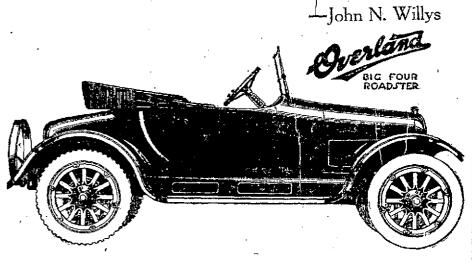
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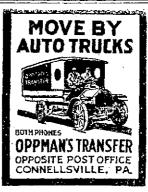
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Reavier Coke Shipments of Past Two Weeks Help the Situation.

OUICKER CAR MOVEMENT

Both of Loads and Empties, Eather Than More Cars, is Resulting in Better Service Between Ovens and Furnaces, Except in Eastern Territory.

Special to The Weakly Courier. PITTSBURG, March 20 -The only strictly new item of importance in the coke market setuation is the fact that formiry coke is being offered in considerable quantities although quite irregularly Producers are unwilling offer a regular supply for forward delivery, but frequently come into the market with lots of from five to 10 carloads at a time. This coke is usu ally sold by brokers who charge the commission from the operator Although normally there is much more farnace coke than foundry coke in the en market at the present time there is very little of the former. This does not mean that quite a tonnage does not change ounds, but rather that it is not being openly offered. Some serators have open orders for furnace coke, while in addition they can usually overship on their regular con tracts for a day or two. The time has not come yet for furnaces in any case suspension or reduction of shipments as furnaces would not ob-

ject to accumulating a surplus. central west have been operating at ment in small lots of high silicon iron an average rate of about 80 per cent made in warming up furnaces after of capacity in the past fortught, but banking. Pig iron prices are subject with the heavier shipments of the past this week and the tendency daily is towards heavier production. The time of full operation of the mer chant furnaces is regarded as not far distant, perhaps only two or three that there will be no change from weeks away. Coke interests are represent set prices which are as marking that they will probably be lows. treated to the experience they have so of en had in the past, of consumers being ravenously hungry for coke and then suddenly insisting that they

have plenty Some complications are likely to ar se over the fact that last week the Administration requisitioned some additional coal to go to an east ern steel interest engaged in making munitions, while effective at the be-ginning of this week the Pennsylvania has ordered that shippers do not en more than 50 per cent of their toke loadings east. The same rule applies The coke operators might b shie to carry out either order with-out much difficulty but to meet both of them may be rather difficult.

Car distribution was rather irregular last week and some irregularities courring this week also in individual operations not receiving their full quotas under the day's allotments while others received more. These inequalities are made up afterwards as oon as possible but meanwhile operasoon as possible but meanwhite opera-tors have quite a time providing the excessary labor. It is found somewhat this month. It is improvable that any less difficult than was expected to formal announcement will be made be-provide labor the men as a rule be-fore nex week. The brance of proing antious to work even when the ability seems to be quite strong that hours are irregular. Last week car no important change in prices will be supplies on the Monongahela ratiroad a eraged 46 per cent this average beng made up of a very good beging general scaling down and it is thought ring for the week and a very poor that upon due consideration it will be with the curious condition of supplies opinion is that the prices are about as being better on Tuesday than Monday, well related to each other in the genfor Tuesday, and 50 per cent yester. The chief uncertainty seems to be as for Tuesday, and 30 per cent yester the callet uncertainty seems to be as a convenient over last week. In general suppers observe that the better, are annous that the extension be to the end of the year. It is pointed out are due to quicker dispatch of cars. (in blockade are not much it evi nce as yet Reports from the east ire that while many cars have been inloaded even the emptles are conested and cannot be gotten out exent in apots

While the market is still relatively inactive it is decidedly more open than two or three weeks ago and there is the new feature of there beling farr sized offerings of foundry localise buyers already have a great coke though by no means enough to supply the demand. The market re-mains quotable at the set prices as

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The local coal market is broader

there being fair sized offerings Sell ers have been able to dispose of all the free coal available but it has not been gobbled up with the quackmess that characterized the small offerings of a few weeks ago. The large contumers seem to be fully provided with view of the coming price fixing for coal after March 31 is that there will be no change for the Pittsburg district the \$2.45 mine un price being con The plan for brokers has been aftered. They will be licensed as orbrokerage will be continued in some what different form According to present expectation it will be requisite for the broker to have a definite order from the consumer, to enable him to buy coal and then charge tax 15-cent brokerage Apart from such transactions, the broker is permitted. to buy coal at as much under he set price as he can and sell it at the full set price, but he cannot make this

the same time. The transaction must be solely in one form or the other The pig iron market has not 1 ecome much more active by reason of the in creased output, as the additional from is practically all being absorbed on

COME TRADE SUMMARY

Come trade summary

Certain indications were man fested a fortnight ago that a better coke movement was about to set in but it was not anticipated that the shipments of the week ending March ? would be held to so closely fast week. During the carlier week the gain was due more to the effects to complete the cleanup of the region than it was to conditions. That last weeks tomege was only \$21 tons less than that of the preceding week comes in the nature of an agree able surprise.

Such improvement as has thus far been made is due more to the greater facility with which loads are being moved out of an demptles brought into the region than it is to an actual increase in the number of cars. The in turn shows that the obstructions to traffic movement have not been wholly removed attempt that they have been pushed darther away from the tegion. Some inconvenience is being experienced this week through an order directing state P R R shipments from the Monongahela railroud be diverted went instead of cease. This order arises from a blockade of coke along the main line of the P R. R., estimated to include several hundred thousand tons The coke region has this out of its way allowing freer regional movement.

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movement.
If the increase in coke ship-ments continue as seems in prospect, the blust furnaces util very shortly be able to go on a full time basis of open ion

contracts dehveries against which were behindhand in nearly all cases The merchant blast furnaces in the There has been considerable move the heavier shipments of the past to revision for delivery after March weeks there are better receipts 31, by action of the War Industries week and the tendency daily is Board which is today holding a conference with the iron and steel producers at Washington but the ponderant opinion in local circles is present set prices which are as fol-

Basic No 2 foundry Maileable

Fray forge

These prices are f o b furnace, freight from the Valleys to Pittsburg

NO IMPORTANT CHANGES ARE EXPECTED TO BE **MADE IN STEEL PRICES**

Extension of Existing Schedules Until Fnd of the Year is Being Urged by the Producers.

Special to The Weekly Courter NEW YORK, March 20 -The Ameri can Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows

The War Industries Board and the general steel committee have been in session in Washington today considering antious to work even when the ability seems to be quite strong that ending This week promises to show held inadvisable to attempt any re-milar acceptuarities as it opened adjustments. After all the majority more cars having been put into the sented simply a convenience in the service. The recently promised additions of cars released from the east- did not represent the adoption of a settled policy

Opmon is thyided as to whether buyers have been holding off from making purchases on account of the price issue pending but in the highest quarters the opinion expressed is that on this account, as they are protected leavy enquiry for a few dines, including oil country goods, small spikes

and a few specialties.

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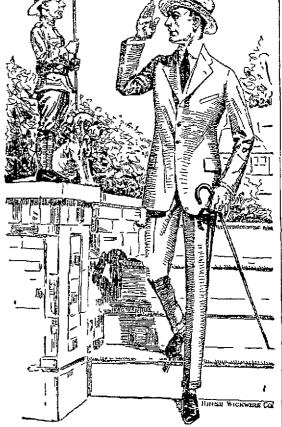
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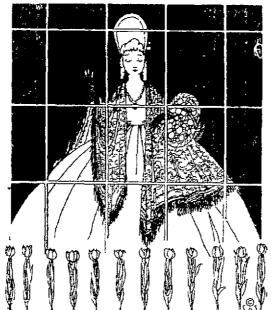
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